



The Timberman Times



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Umpqua Community College, 97470

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Selected photos from the play "Forty-nine"

Everett and Vogel photos

Theatrical Arts progress

BY JAN HAYES
Times Assistant Editor

"The whole world is a stage, and its people the actors," it has been said, and the Umpqua Community College drama department is taking it literally. They're taking advantage of the stage and recruiting more and more actors every day.

The drama department is three years young now, and progress is an everyday occurrence around the auditorium, and the days in spring term will be no exception, with another class being added, bringing the total number of theater

classes up to four. In addition to the Fundamentals of Acting class, a second theater workshop has been added, and a special class consisting of three people that will cast and direct one act plays.

The new theater workshop class being held at 3:45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be a class in puppetry. It will deal with the art of using puppets, the kinds of puppets, the construction of puppets and of a puppet booth. The class will also be doing some puppet performances. A Theater workshop at 1:00 will be devoted to the chil-

dren's theater productions, which has proved so successful winter term with the performances of "The Clown Who Run Away." Ian McIver, Instructor of the drama courses, is planning another play for the children's theater, this time he hopes with a witch as the title role. Presumably broom-riding witch?

The special class for three students is by instructor approval only, and will be climaxed by three one-act plays which will be entirely under the supervision of the three student-directors.

A large number of students are involved in the theater classes including a special group which has formed a club known as the Co-Ed's. The Co-Ed's are

a group of students who have returned to school after being away for some time, and have taken an interest in the drama department, but the number of students joining the ranks and file of the UCC theatrical department is growing steadily. And the number of performances, and excellence in which they are performed will prove progress is good.

On the inside ...

On this page ...

Theatrical arts is fast gaining interest on campus and Assistant Editor Jan Hayes decided to take a look at what's happening in the three-year old drama department at UCC.

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The first of a two-part series on the proposed Umpqua Community College operating budget for 1976-77 reveals how the actual budget is comprised and who are the people involved in the process.

On page 3 ...

Staff writer Mark Mizell peeps into the upcoming girls' track season at Umpqua. Girls' coach Leah Riley is hoping to make the program go in this its first year.



Campus Forum

Budget election approaching

Budgeting involves many people, ideas

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series on the proposed Umpqua Community College operating budget for the 1976-77 academic year. The budget will be put before the voters on Tuesday, April 20. The first part of the two-part series describes the budget process).

Umpqua Community College does not operate on a full-time tax levy, so every year, beginning usually as early as December, a new budget must be composed and put before the voters for approval.

The actual formation of the budget takes two-three months, from December through February, and requires a lot of input from a lot of people--and then a lot of analysis and decision making.

"The budget is composed by committees composed of faculty, administration, students, and classified (groups)," said college President I. S. "Bud" Hakanson, "they bring together all their ideas."

After the ideas have been tabulated, the Staff Budget Committee, comprised of

the college President, the various department deans, the business manager and the student body president, analyzes the material.

"We whittle it (the ideas) down to about what we feel is a minimum operating budget," said Hakanson, "then a committee of 14 citizens, seven college board members, and seven independent taxpayers reviews the budget proposal.

"This year, they recommended that we add some more to it, but we didn't," concluded Hakanson.

This year's budget, if passed, will maintain the current school year's tax rate of 77 cents per thousand, despite a \$61,000 total budget increase over last year.

A break down of primary budget costs would look something like this:

--Wages and fringe benefits comprises 80 percent.

--Next in line are fixed costs such as Social Security, teacher's retirement, electricity, fuel, etc.

--And thirdly come capital outlays (spending), supplies and travel.

"There is not much we can do about these fixed costs," said Hakanson, in his first year at Umpqua. "In fact, the increases in fixed charges almost equals the increase in tax rate."

This year's budget has provided for an improved outreach program in an attempt to provide college

services to those people who have been paying out in support of the college -- but not necessarily receiving anything in return.

"We're going to provide a nighttime counseling service," added Hakanson, "And we're going to add a new nursing staff member."

Watson appointed Councils business mgr

BY NICK WUTZKE
Times Staff Writer

Jim Watson, newly appointed manager of student council is considered a "real hard worker" by fellow student council members.

Kathy O'Brian, Student Council Secretary says that when Watson entered the office the business books were "in shambles" and Watson put in a lot of long hard hours to straighten them out. Phil Canfield, Council President has the same feelings about Watson's work.

Watson was appointed to the office at the beginning of the winter term replacing Al Menard who was suspended due to low grades.

Watson has a long string of credentials that greatly influenced his appointment. He was trained in accounting services during his four years in the Navy (1969-1973), he then worked for Gregor, Thorpe, McKracken and Early, a Certified Public Accounting firm in Roseburg. Watson is presently bookkeeper for Premier Parts in Sutherlin.

A full time student taking 14 hours this term, Watson is taking business and accounting classes toward an Associate Arts Degree in Auditing.

When asked why he petitioned for the student council post Watson replied, "I figured I could attain some good experience at the position."

Watson is presently president of the Sutherlin Jaycees, and has held the offices of treasurer during the first part of last year and was vice president the second half. He has only been in the Jaycees

for two years said the 1968 Sutherlin graduate. Besides the Jaycees Watson is a member of the Sutherlin volunteer fire department.

The 25 year old Watson lists waterskiing, touring on his 750 Honda motorcycle and elk hunting with bow and arrows as some of his hobbies. Last year he bagged a bull elk with his bow.



Jim Watson

Vet's Corner

All veterans, don't forget to pick up your campus newsletters in the Vets Affairs Office located in the Campus Center.

Registration time is here again. Veterans are again reminded that they should bring a copy of their Spring term class schedule into the Veteran Affairs Office so that we can see that you are still at the same level (full-time, etc.) as last term, and that you are following your program. If you have any questions about your benefits come in and see us.

Veterans who are looking for additional finances for the 1976-77 school year should look into the B.E.O.G. program. The eligibility requirements have changed and most veterans qualify. If you are interested, see someone in the Financial Aids Office in the Student Service Office.

Veterans are reminded that they are only certified until the end of the Spring term. If you plan on attending summer term you will have to come in and let us know so that we can notify the V.A. that you plan to attend. Come in sometime in April and let us know. Remember, it takes at least six weeks for paperwork to be processed by the V.A.

BENEFIT EXPIRATION: One problem that many student veterans will face is the benefits cutoff beginning this June for veterans out of the service for more than ten years and for those who were brought in under the retroactive coverage who left the service after Jan. 1, 1955 and before June of 1966. A few bills have been introduced to extend benefits, but **THESE BILLS NEED YOUR SUPPORT.** Two of them are:

House Resolution 4792 (long MD) . . . to remove the delimiting date for educational benefits use; and House Resolution 7221 (Conyers, MI) . . . to eliminate the time period in which to use educational benefits.

G.I. BILL TERMINATION: The House passed a cutoff date for the G.I. Bill which would be Jan. 1, 1976. No one enlisting after that date would be eligible for G.I. Benefits. More than 100 votes were cast against this position, which is surprisingly high considering most Veterans' Committee legislation passes unanimously and there was a limited amount of debate and no advance notice. Senator Hartke, Chairman of the Senate Veterans Committee, has restated his opposition to an immediate cutoff without sound alternative programs. WE ASK THAT YOU SUPPORT IN OPPOSITION TO HR 956.

CRANSTON AMENDMENT-- Extension of VCIP (Veterans' Cost of Instruction Program) Senate Bill 2651: This legislation needs your support. It provides for funding to individual institutions (including Portland State University) to provide tutorial assistance, outreach and recruitment, personal and academic counseling and troubleshooting for veterans on campus.

Foutz places first in expository

Tim Foutz, of Umpqua Community College, placed first in expository in a speech tournament held last week at Lower Columbia College in Washington.

Expository was one of several events at the tour-

nament. "There are some events that are regular or standard," says Foutz. "Categories such as expository, oratory, and debate are standards." Expository usually means giving a seven minute long speech. "Topics usually deal with some type of interesting subject," Foutz explains. "For instance, one person gave a speech on the Lusitania and an

other gave a speech on termites," he concludes.

Foutz gave his presentation on "mime." Mime is a presentation in which a person uses a particular object to bring about his point. "This differs from pantomime in that pantomime the person is a particular object and in mime a person simply uses the object," Foutz explains.

Times Staff

Published twice a month on Fridays, the Timberman Times is the official publication of the Associated Student Body at Umpqua Community College. The Times' office is located in the Publications Room in the Campus Center on campus.

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The annual Umpqua Community College talent show, featuring student and faculty performers on campus, was held in the cafeteria Thursday and Friday, Mar. 11-12.

...pictured is Kris Parker, who tied for third.
Janis Clark won the \$25⁰⁰ 1st price

News

... around campus

Menard arraigned

Al Menard, former business manager for the Associated Student Body Government at Umpqua Community College, will come to trial Tuesday, April 6, to face charges of one count of first degree theft and two counts of forgery.

Menard pleaded not guilty to all charges during arraignment, Friday, Feb. 20.

Menard allegedly forged some checks from the student government account at Umpqua.

Guest visits

C.R. Guest, world renowned ventriloquist, de-

lighted a small, yet attentive gathering with his presentation of a "World of Sounds" in the Umpqua Community College student lounge at noon, Thursday, Feb. 26.

Guest, a native of Melbourne, Australia, dazzled the crowd with a variety of

familiar sounds from all corners of the earth, including an English fox hunt and a blast off at Cape Kennedy.

Bringing a microphone to his lips and making sound variations with his

voice, Guest imitated, in addition to the fox hunt and blast off, a rendition of war games on a military base and the sound of marching troops led by a drill sergeant.

BY MARK MIZELL
Times Staff Writer

"I'd really like to see the program go," says Leah Riley of the new girls' track program. "There's a lot of talent on this campus and a lot of girls need something to get involved with and they're not."

Girls' track is starting at Umpqua Community College for the first time. This season will feature 16 different events. According to Ms. Riley the amount of track meets will vary.

Practices will be from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily. Practices will begin the first week of spring term. There will be an awards banquet at the end of the season.

Ms. Riley will be the only coach. Any other assistance she says "will come from Ron Alexander." However, she says that "any people who are spe-

cialists in a certain event are welcome to come to the practices and give advice on their particular event." "Right now the practices are only on a personal basis," says Riley. "There are about four gals working out right now: Denise Possee is working with

the field events, Deanda Farr is working with the javelin and short sprints, Dawn Dewey is working on field events, and Kris Parker is working on relays."

Pat Harris and Lottie Frazier are going to be the managers for the team this year. "Any other help with things such as setting

up hurdles would be appreciated," says Riley.

To be eligible for track a person must have at least a 1.5 grade average for at least 10 hours of credit. Any person who has participated in a four year college track program will not be allowed to participate.

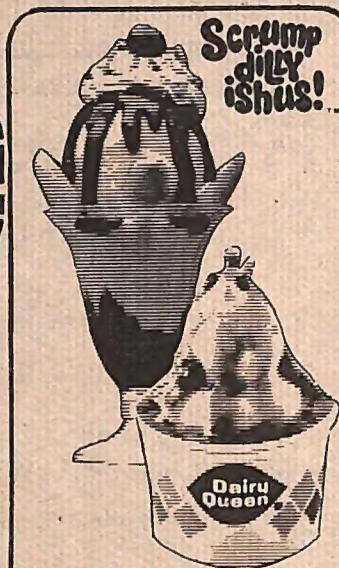
"Competition is so important now for the girls," Ms. Riley explains. "Competition at a young age prepares the girls for the future. Gals in basketball this year learned a lot both individually and working as a team. I think track can be this same type of experience."

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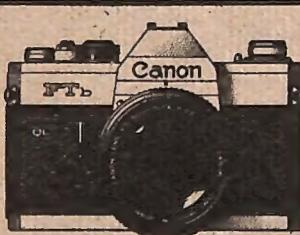
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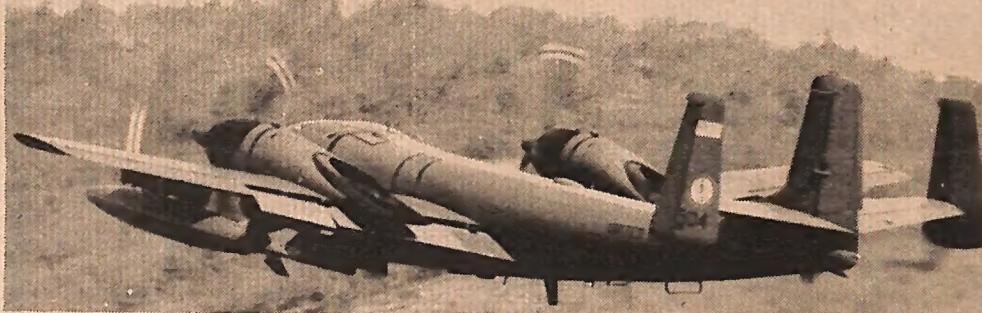
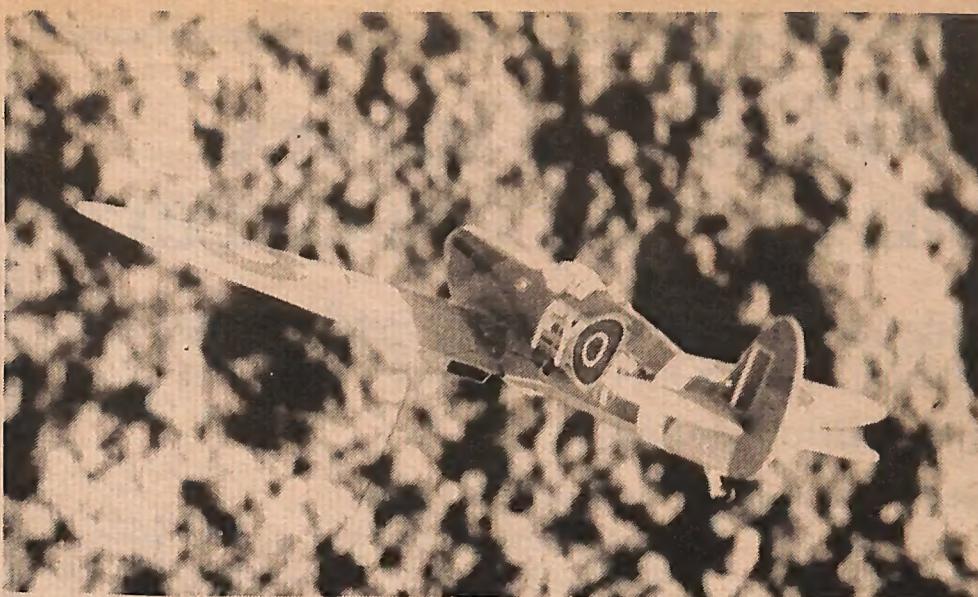
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